

THE CHART

VOLUME XII

JOPLIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 21, 1950

NO. 3

MANY JJC ALUMNI IN LIMELIGHT

The number of Joplin Junior College graduates who are proving themselves capable in positions of responsibility increases every day. Here are a few of the many about whom the school has occupational information.

Don Newby, '44, one of the first presidents of the Alumni Association, is Assistant Pastor and Director of Religious Education at the Maywood Christian Church, Maywood, Illinois. He is also working for a Master's degree in Sacred Theology at the University of Chicago.

Bill Weaver, '43, who received his degrees in drama at the University of Oklahoma, is playing one of the leading roles in the play "Come Back Little Sheba" in Chicago. Lonnie Chapman has a similar role in the same play with a New York cast now playing in Kansas City.

Elinor Flick Farrington, '41, is secretary to the vice-president of Pan American Airways, Inc. She works in the Chrysler Building in New York City.

J. Franklin Edwards, '41, president of the Alumni Association, is principal at Stapleton School in Joplin.

Roy Denton, '42, who received his Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering at the Missouri School of Mines, is an engineer for the Phillips Oil Company, Phillips, Texas.

Richard Aikin, '43, is a chemist with the Roth Plating Corporation in Cincinnati.

Bettybelle Guthals, '42, is employed at the Mound Laboratory of the Monsanto Chemical Company in Miamisburg, Ohio. She is a draftsman whose major field of study has been electronic engineering.

Donald Flinn, who graduated from Harvard Medical School, completed his internship and was studying to become a psychoanalyst when called back into service. He is flight surgeon in a jet fighter squadron.

Marion Barnhart, who has been instructor in the Zoology Department of the University of Missouri, received her Doctor's Degree this summer. She plans to do research in medicine.

Stan Maret, '46, is playing the bassoon in the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Lila Nomensen Wells, who is studying for a Ph. D. in Physics at the University of California, is working on the Cyclotron.

Billy E. Wasson is assistant manager for the S. S. Kresge Dollar Store, Waterloo, Iowa.

Loyal Bell, '39, is accountant and supervisor for the Eastern Gas and Fuel Association in Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Barbara Ann Caskey, '45, is a stenographer for the Donald Manufacturing Company in Kansas City.

Alan R. Johnson, '49, who will graduate from the School of Business of Washington University in February, has recently been employed as salesman for the Owens Glass Company of Illinois.

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Who Will Be The 1950-51 Homecoming Queen? HOMECOMING MARKS

THANKSGIVING WEEK

Parade Begins Events

"Our Alma Mater, we honor thee" will be the background music for the three-star program of JJC's 1950 Homecoming which begins with a parade Wednesday at four o'clock. Representations from different organizations of the college, and drum corps and bands from surrounding towns, will start the two-day celebration at First Street and end at Junge Stadium for a pep rally. Along with the floats will be a calliope and the American Legion little train. (The Joplin American Legion was the first to accept an invitation to participate). On the main float will be the Queen and her attendants, with the football players following in convertibles.

Queen To Be Crowned At Half

The Thanksgiving Day activities will begin with the big game against Chillicothe, called for 2:30 at Junge Stadium. At the half the Queen and the other four beautiful candidates, chosen by the football team, will be presented to the spectators in the coronation ceremony.

Dance Thursday Night

All alumni and Chillicothe visitors are welcome to the informal Homecoming dance Thursday evening from nine to twelve. The first dance will be reserved for the Queen and her attendants. Their dancing partners will be football players selected by the team. The dance, sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held in the College auditorium and no admission will be charged.

'Winslow Boy' Opens November 30th

Robert D. Heater, Head of the Drama Department, announced recently that tickets were on sale for the forthcoming production, "The Winslow Boy". Possessed of the rare blending of pathos, humor, and suspense, this brilliantly written play opens in the College Auditorium on November 30 for three performances ending December 2. A fine cast, starring Leslie W. Pearson as Arthur Winslow, Pat Allen as his strong-minded daughter Catherine, and Bob Sweeten as the icy and astute legal mind, Sir Robert Morton, has been directed by Mr. Heater.

This play by Terence Rattigan, who also wrote the great success for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, "O Mistress Mine," is based upon the real story of a British family which sacrificed all its good name and security to vindicate the young son who had been unjustly accused of a petty theft. The play had a phenomenal success in London where it ran for fourteen months and also in New York where it ran for six months. In each city it won distinction with notable prizes. In England, it won the Ellen Terry Award for the year, and in New York it received the Drama Critic's Award for the best play by a foreign playwright.

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(Photo by R. Johnson)

The queen candidates reading from left to right, are Lorraine Miller, Phyllis Bogardus, Jackie Rollins, Sue Williams, and Pat Campbell.

Music Students Attend A Letter To Students Composers' Festival

Marcella Tharpe, Hal Barlow, and Bill Pearson, JJC music students, experienced a very enjoyable and worthwhile evening, Saturday, November 4, when they journeyed to Tulsa University to attend the Southwestern Composers' Festival. Theo Nix, a former music instructor at JJC, composed one of the works played at this Festival.

The three from Joplin were proud of our own instructor, Mrs. Virginia Myers, who appeared twice on the program playing a composition by Berkowitz and a Schoenberg suite.

After the program, the group attend a reception at the home of Dr. Bela Rozsa, director of the Festival.

From: The Chart.

To: The Student Body.

Subject: Request for News Tips.

The Chart is your newspaper, written by some of you and for all of you. The Chart wants to print news about students—little stories, big stories, honors, items of human interest. We want you to express your ideas and opinions on problems and questions that concern us all.

For the convenience of JJC's curbstone reporters, a News Tip box has been placed in the Main hall near the south stairway. Won't you drop your news items into this box? Please make The Chart your newspaper.

The Chart Staff.

Dean To North Central Meeting

Dean Thomas H. Flood represented Joplin Junior College at the annual meeting of the North Central Council of Junior Colleges, held October 19 through 21, 1950, in Oklahoma City. The North Central Council is an organization made up of junior colleges within the parent North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which is the accrediting agency for all colleges, universities and high schools in its area.

Also represented at this meeting were junior colleges of eleven other states — Arkansas, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, Michigan, Oklahoma, Minnesota, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Wyoming.

Delegates heard reports from schools of these states pertaining to financial and academic matters.

A Welcome To The Old-Timers

If the proverbial man from Mars should happen to venture onto the campus of an American college toward the end of the football season, he would indeed find himself in the center of an activity unlike anything he might see in further travels. Traditionally, our colleges and universities set aside a week-end each fall to be devoted to "Homecoming" festivities. Brass bands blare, cheerleaders cheer, parades and rallies are staged, dances and teas are many, and a queen is elected to reign over all. Although the emphasis may not appear to be on anything but extra fun for the student body, the intent of it all is to welcome back students of other years and to recognize their importance to the school.

The standing and reputation of our college rests in some part on the accomplishments of its alumni. We are accustomed to think of the standing of a school only in terms of the official acceptability of its credits in other institutions of learning, but we must also recognize the importance of the achievements of former students in relation to the standing of the schools they attended. A school listing large numbers of successful and outstanding alumni in all fields is recognized as being an effective training ground. In this respect, JJC may boast of not a small number of alumni who are doing important things in their particular fields. To mention a few, a graduate of this college has for some time been conducting secret atomic research, both at Los Alamos, New Mexico, proving grounds and at the Oak Ridge atomic plant. In another field, a former student of JJC served as an aide to President Roosevelt at Teheran and other conferences and held an important post on the staff of General Lucius Clay, formerly Commanding General of the US Occupation Forces in Germany. In the field of graduate students, there is at least one former member of the student body who is a graduate of Harvard University. Our roster of alumni lists many practicing physicians and surgeons, as well as those practicing dentistry and other related occupations to the field of medicine. We list as graduates of this college attorneys, engineers, and people in all types of business. In short, though JJC has been in existence a comparatively short time as compared to other colleges in this area, it may boast of helping to lay the foundation for the success of numerous graduates in many varied fields.

And so we consider it fitting to pause shortly to welcome heartily all those students of these past years who have come to visit us for this brief week-end. Further, we extend recognition to the accomplishments and capabilities of those who for one reason or another could not return for "Homecoming."

The Chart speaks for the entire student body and faculty in shaking hands and saying to you old grads, "Glad to see you! We hope you enjoy your Homecoming!"

THE CHART

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(For the Homecoming issue the editors asked old graduates to contribute the comment for this column. The response was most gratifying. Mr. Rolland H. Bushner, who wrote the first guest editorial, is rich in experience by virtue of his world travels and his position with the Department of State in the Foreign Service. Mary Laird McClintock, a graduate with the class of 1939, writes with warmth and sincerity as to the value of a junior college education to a housewife.)

Education And Foreign Affairs

The increasing international responsibilities of the United States challenge American educational institutions to improve student understanding of foreign affairs. Foreign policy, which was once left almost entirely to experts, has in America become more and more a responsibility of the people. It is an expression of public opinion and requires continuous popular support to be effective. The need for such support is evident in our defense against the evil force which today aims at control of the whole world. For example, without the support of the American people, our aid programs to nations threatened by this force and our participation in the United Nations defense of Korea would never have been possible. There is thus an ever greater need for informed American opinion concerning foreign affairs.

It is proper for American educational institutions to approach this added responsibility from the long term standpoint. They must continue to teach not only the advantages but also the individual responsibilities of American citizens; they must provide ever better training in democratic procedures as well as principles. At the same time our schools must reveal to students the procedures and objectives of the expansionist force which threatens world peace today. Clear knowledge of its leaders and their methods will help defeat their attempts to subvert the ignorant. It will also aid us to avoid reactionary control measures which would limit or destroy our own democracy.

The immediate advantage of such training is the development of an aroused but informed group of students who can help provide that consistent support for our foreign policy so necessary to the consolidation of our military and diplomatic victories. For example, in order that the momentous success in Korea may be followed by similar firm support for our world commitments elsewhere, there must be intelligent favorable opinion among the American people.

Thus, there is ever increasing scope for the efforts of Joplin Junior College and other American educational institutions to broaden student understanding of foreign affairs.

—Rolland H. Bushner

What A College Education Means To This Housewife

Two years of Junior College gave me something worth more than knowledge or training to me. I gained faith in my own ability.

Since I can remember, books have held me spellbound. The lilting cadence of poetry or the sharp impact of good prose could bind me to my seat for hours. I brought this love for books to Ada Coffey's literature class, along with a deep desire to write.

She has a way of sharing her understanding of beautiful works, and of encouraging her students to express themselves. I still remember the shine of her eyes as she read my simple verse. Some ten years have passed since my college days, yet her faith in my ability to write stays with me.

I have two boys. The three-and-a-half-year-old is a human question mark; the one-and-one-half-year-old is a one-man demolition squad. Hours are as minutes, with undone tasks spilling out on every side. Yet the need to write still grows.

Three months ago I began to write a weekly column for our Neosho newspaper. It is a wonderful, fascinating hobby to sandwich into a busy life. The ironing board dances with word pictures. Hands wet with dishwater drippingly find a pencil, jot down a sudden thought. Mixed in the cake is the fairy dust of fragile dreams. Tied in little boys' shoelaces are half formed ideas.

My column has to be cut out of stray pieces of time left over at one end of the day or the other. Yet there is a deep satisfaction in achieving something creative. It is not the actual writing nor even seeing it in print that enriches a writer's life. It is the desire to write itself that counts. I am glad I have that desire. What more can we ask of a teacher than that she light a torch to burn so brightly?

—Mary Laird McClintock

Fads And Fashions

Many fashion trends for college girls are being chosed from "his" ideas. Our shoes and belts are "his" in every detail. Wide belts are being worn by everyone this year. Look at Patty Fowks' new black belt.

Shoes are more important this year than ever before. In other words, "The shoe's the cue." They even come in plaids to match the bright plaid jackets.

In our own college the present fad seems to be neck scarfs knotted saucily around one's throat. Many beautiful color schemes can be worked out in this manner. Another popular fad centers around the long, heavy chains with large metals. You may have heard Loraine Miller and Mary McGee clanking through the halls with such balls and chains. They spent several years in Sing Sing and can't get away from the idea. These really look quite chic with almost anything you choose to wear.

As you all probably have read or heard, skirts are becoming shorter and hair longer. But always remember that leading designers say, "Wear whatever you as an individual look best in."

Girls Buy Football Suits

You grunt-and-groan linemen, you nimble and fleet-footed backs, you leather-lunged cheerleaders and cheering section, did you know that football has not always been a man's game? Not on your gold-plated yard marker! There was a day when the girls of Joplin were an important part of the football game.

You see, back in the early 1920's, there was no such thing as Junge's Stadium so the games were played at the old Miners Park. There was no such thing as money forthcoming from the Board of Education to buy football equipment either. Taking the bull by the horns, these glamour queens of the day resolved to scare up the money to buy uniforms for their gridiron heroes. They determined that the best way to accomplish their purpose was to hold a carnival, which they did with great gusto. Former Dean Blaine, who at that time was principal of the high school, thought this an excellent idea and allowed it to continue for a few years before deciding that the other organizations of the school should have some part in fund-raising.

So, you gladiators of the gridiron, the next time some sweet young thing tells you that she thinks she could have gained a little more yardage than you did in last week's game or taken that man out of the play, don't be so quick to scramble to your feet and tell her she's crazy. Maybe her mother bought your halfback father his shoulder-pads. It's a woman's world, any way you look at it.

FOR BOOK BUGS

This I Do Believe by David Lilienthal is a book of democratic faith that should be read by all Americans. In his book Mr. Lilienthal states the essentials of democracy as he understands them. In the closing pages of the book he writes of a greater America and says that "... The outcome turns upon whether ours is a static nation resting on its laurels, holding fearfully to what we have or a land which forever renews its youth by magnificent dreams and noble plans turned into great deeds."

REMEMBER WHEN QUEENS WERE PIGSKIN PRINCESSES

Amidst the commotion aroused over the question, "Who will be Homecoming Queen?" students have been asking: "Who was Queen last year?" "The year before?" "Who started the idea anyway?" "Where are all those gals now?" Well, that flurry has started an mensley fascinating piece of research which could very well fill a immensely fascinating piece of reporters began examining old copies of The Crossroads and the files of The Chart, conducting correspondence interviews, and interrogating everyone who had been around awhile. Fortunately, she was able to secure an interview with the first Dean of the College, Mr. H. E. Blaine. Mr. Blaine did not stop when he had kindly answered the questions in the ten minutes requested. He and Mrs. Blaine continued to speak enthusiastically of incidents which occurred in the early history of JJC and of the people who have passed through these portals until the interviewer felt that this evening in itself was an ample reward for the year's work.

When asked who started the Pigskin Princess idea, Dean Blaine replied: "I don't know. I don't think I did, nor do I think it was any of the faculty. But I never was sure whether Coach Collins had something to do with it or whether it was the football boys themselves."

Joplin Junior College had a football team the first year the school started, 1938, but did not have a queen. The following year, 1939-40, there was no official pigskin princess, but it seems rather generally understood that if one had been crowned, it would have been Miss Billie Grattis. Her picture is in the 1940 Annual with Coach Collins and the football captain. She was a cheerleader and apparently one of the most popular girls in school. Billie went from JJC to Drury College where she graduated. She is now married and living in St. Louis.

In the year 1940-41 Miss Victoria Evans of Carthage was crowned Pigskin Princess for the school available for Miss Evans was Santa Ana, California, but that seems to be outdated. We regret very much that we were unable to get her version of that first coronation.

Miss Patty Lacey was chosen Pigskin Princess for the school year 1941-42. Dean Blaine commented that he "vividly" remembered "how popular she was." Miss Lacey is again attending JJC and taking a great interest in our activities. She is following the Arts and Science curriculum and will graduate this year.

Peggy Elliott of Neosho, now Mrs. Brunn W. Roysden of Lawton, Oklahoma, was crowned Pigskin Princess in 1942-43. When her husband returned from the Army, he attended the University of Oklahoma, receiving a B. S. degree in 1948 and an L. L. B. in 1950. For two years while they were in Norman, Peggy was Secretary of the Department of Adult Education at the University. She wrote: "It is really a small world. Dr. Harlan Bryant, former dean of JJC and now Professor of Secondary Education at OU, had the office adjoining mine. . . At OU we ran across Bill Weaver and his wife, the former Gerry Stowell, and Jim and Tom O'Hara, all of whom attended JJC at the time I did." In reply to the question, "What occurrence during your reign as Homecoming Queen do you recall

most vividly?" Peggy said: "It was all thrilling—being escorted by policemen down Main Street during the parade—dancing the first dance with Coach Bill Collins that night—being crowned by Captain Bob Prince. However, when we arrived at the football field, I was somewhat deflated when I overheard two small boys whispering, "I wonder which one is the Queen—I hope it's not that redheaded one' (It was) The one blight on that otherwise perfect day was the fact that we lost our Homecoming game." The Roysdens, who have a five-year-old son, are now at Fort Sill, where Brunn is a commissioned officer. Incidentally, in Dean Blaine's reminiscing, he remarked, "The thing I remember most about Peggy was her lovely red hair."

During the school years 1942-46 there were no football games because too many young men were at war. Therefore, there were no queens. Mrs. Blaine said: "One year during this period we had a party and the girls refused to come without a date, so it was arranged that the man who brought the most girls was to receive a prize. The gentleman who received the prize brought eighteen girls."

This brings us down to the year 1946-47 when Miss Mary Alice Dabbs of Neosho was crowned Queen. Following her graduation from JJC, Mary Alice went to the University of Missouri where she received her B. S. in Education in 1949. While in Columbia, she was initiated into Phi Lambda Theta, a national society for women in education. She teaches biology in Carthage High School. Last June she married Jack Hadley of Neosho, who also attended JJC. Mrs. Hadley said that the most vivid impression she now has of the coronation is that "The ceremonies which were planned to precede the game had to be postponed until the half because the opposing team refused to delay the game." Dean Blaine threw an understandable sidelight upon the selection of Mary Alice when, with a rather amused smile, he observed: "It seems as though during the year 1942-43 Neosho had had a champion football team. Most of them went to war. They came back in the year 1946-47 and almost all of JJC's team were Neosho boys, so it was quite natural for a Neosho girl to reign as Princess."

Miss Kathleen Cearnal was crowned Queen in 1947-48. Kathleen, who is from Joplin, is now attending the University of Missouri where she is majoring in Home Economics. Food demonstration is her main interest. Kathleen has continued to receive honors and to be active in extra-curricular activities. She is now house president of Phi Beta Phi. She is a member of the University Singers Chorale group and of the Home Ec Club, and she still works in the YWCA. Kathleen will be unable to see the Homecoming game this year, but she has sent her congratulations to the team for their "good record," and her best wishes to the queen candidates. She says, "Homecoming is something that the Queen and her attendants never forget!"

Miss Kathryn Tipping reigned as Queen in 1948-49. Kathryn is now working in the advertising department of the Joplin Globe Publishing Company. Her most vivid recollection is the coronation—"receiving the football signed by all

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Stars of the Past Ravens Shade Lions

Every year just before Homecoming all of us stop to think for a moment of wonderful times and of old friends who have strayed from home. Along with the beautiful homecoming queens, we remember powerful teams and catch a glimmer of some of the stars of the past. Since last year is uppermost in our memory, let's begin with:

Right Guard **Emmett Pyatt** who started in '49. He's playing this year for the University of Missouri.

The rest of the right side of that line—end **Howard Boothe**, tackle **Gus Brown**, and halfback **Bob Moore**—are at SMS and all have started there.

The left tackles **Bob Bolen** and **Dwayne Brixey** are in the eastern war zone. Bob's a sailor and Dwayne's a marine.

Left end **Kenny Priaux** is studying at the University of Kansas and left half **Gene Blevins** is playing for KSTC.

In '48 we had **Jim Dunlop**, a terrific guard. Jim's working for a degree at SMU.

Elton Weeks, the other guard of the wonder pair, is attending the University of Oklahoma.

Bill "Monk" Garrison, a stalwart tackle, has a fine job in Joplin.

"Wild Bill" **Nolan** is seeking higher knowledge at SMS.

Remember '47's great team? Coached by **Lynn Stair**, this team met with bad luck all year. There was

Sensational Jack Dennen who is at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

Small but mighty **Jack Tabler** who received the honor of becoming a third string all-American fullback while here. Jack is working in Carthage and has a fine record.

We all hold memories of the brilliant quarterbacking of **Bob Jester**, one of the greatest we ever had. Perhaps some alumni do not know that he died in a swimming accident about a year ago. A guy you couldn't forget.

After resuming athletics in '46, JJC had

Hard-tackling **Bill Jeffers**, whom some have called the greatest center. "Cobb" now owns interest in a large garage in Neosho. He married our speech and dramatics teacher of last year.

Speedy **Jack Short** who caught many passes for JJC from his end position is in the Navy but he has a brother playing for us now.


Before the war in '42 and '43 we can point with pride to

Bob Rousselot, a great basketball now serving in Korea. Incidentally, he's our own Dick's brother.

Bob Warden, both basketball and football star, is working here in Joplin at the E. A. Martin Machinery Company.

Bud Weygandt has received his degree as a doctor. We hope he is as sure with a scalpel as he was with a basketball.

In this brief glimpse, we realize that we have missed many outstanding athletes of the last decade. It's simply impossible to include all in one column.



SEE THE BEAUTIFUL

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The JJC Lions, 26-point underdogs, before the game started, were barely shaded by the highly rated Coffeyville last Saturday night, November 4, in one of the most thrilling exhibitions of football ever witnessed at Junge Stadium. The game was a high-pitched battle throughout with no quarter asked and none given by either side. The battered Lions, playing without the services of several outstanding first-stringers, out because of injuries, fought courageously in the 30 degree weather against a large, powerful and well-versed Coffeyville squad, which, with enough manpower to employ a two-platoon system, had not even been approached by opponents in six previous lopsided wins this season.

Coffeyville started the scoring with a 90-yard punt return by **Don McWhirt** midway in the second period. The conversion by placement was good and Coffeyville led at the end of the nip and tuck first half 7-0.

The Lions came out for the second half inspired but over-anxious and after driving to the mid-field stripe lost the ball on a fumble. The Red Ravens seized the opportunity and immediately began to drive to their second touchdown. Although it took them 12 plays against a stubborn JJC defense, the Red Ravens finally scored when **Rex Smith** smashed over from Joplin's two. The kick by **Bob Buckner** proved to be good and turned out to be Coffeyville's margin of victory.

The score was 14-0 when Coffeyville kicked off to Joplin after their last touchdown and a determined Joplin crew took it on the 10 and started straight toward a touchdown.

Doug Serage and **Bob Brodman** sparked the Lion attack which knocked Coffeyville on its heels for at least part of the game. **Brodman** repeatedly went through the Red Raven line for needed yardage and set up the first Joplin touchdown with a bone-crushing, power-driven run of 56 yards through the whole Coffeyville team which placed the ball on the Coffeyville 29-yard line. **Serage** and **Broadman** worked the ball to the Coffeyville five on successive running plays and after two off-side penalties against Joplin set the ball back ten yards. **Mervin Hight** passed to **Brodman** for fifteen yards and JJC's first touchdown. **Serage** converted and the score became 14-7 in favor of Coffeyville.

Serage scored the second Joplin touchdown late in the third period on a dazzling 90-yard punt return. After an exchange of the ball Coffeyville was held for three downs and had to kick on their fourth down from Joplin's 43. **Serage** took the ball on the right side of the field at the 10-yard line, ran toward the center of the field, and

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Lions To Meet Chillicothe In Homecoming

The Green and Gold Lions of Joplin Junior College end their 1950 football season with the Homecoming game, Thanksgiving afternoon, against the Purple and Gold Ducks of Chillicothe Business College. The contest, which gets under way at 2:30, is the only afternoon battle for the Lions this season.

The two clubs are fairly evenly matched in the weight department, the Ducks having a three pound advantage on the line, and the Lions sporting a nine pound superiority in the backfield.

The Ducks, with their coach **Bill Slayton**, will arrive in Joplin, November 22 in time to take part in the extensive home-coming activities planned for the Lions.

Having a squad of 26 men, Chillicothe features players from Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, and Arizona. The Ducks will provide ample opposition for the Green and Gold. According to Coach **Ed Hodges**, the teams will "Stack up about even."

Probable starting lineups for Homecoming Game:

Chillicothe		
Sonny Kenny	L.E.	168
Howard Evans	L.T.	214
Dwight Guffey	L.G.	176
Charles Rector	C.	179
Charles Layton	R.G.	153
Don McCully	R.T.	171
Wayne Heston	R.E.	188
Bill Bosch	Q.B.	170
Leon Roy	R.H.B.	150
Don Cazzell	L.H.B.	139
Claude Miguel	F.B.	149

Joplin

Jacques Townsend	L.E.	172
Albert Pierce	L.T.	183
Jery Bills	L.G.	-67
Louis Cole	C.	165
Gene Houk	R.G.	163
Jack Harp	RT	196
Corky Clay	RE	193
Doug Serage	Q.B.	170
Bob Cox	L.H.B.	145
Bob Brodman	R.H.B.	168
Ed Craig, Capt.	F.B.	158

It seems that one way for the fans to let off steam at a game where the excitement is almost killing is to fight verbally with the rooters for the opposition. One of the best sparring matches we have heard took place at the Lion-Java-town tilt between **Bob Phillips** of JJC and an ardent supporter of the Big Red. Speaking on the merits of the offense and defense alignments, the visitor said that the only way to play football was by using the two-platoon system as employed by the Red Ravens. **Bob** retaliated by saying that the reason that they used one team for offense and one team for defense was that each eleven could remember only one play!

The game was characterized by good defensive play by both teams. On the opening kickoff of the game, Coffeyville went to the Joplin two-yard line where a determined Joplin line made a terrific goal line stand to hold Coffeyville and get out of danger. Coffeyville made a similar stand in the late minutes of the game when Joplin was driving for a touchdown.

The Lions played Coffeyville on even terms during the first half except for the touchdown by **McWhirt**. The Lions outplayed Coffeyville the second half when they scored both their touchdowns and led in final statistics for the game. The Lions outran the Red Ravens for 214 yards rushing against 168 for Coffeyville and outpassed them completing 4 of 11 for 46 yards while Coffeyville completed 2 of 9 for only 16 yards. Joplin lost 55 yards on 7 penalties and Coffeyville 36 yards on 5.

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Truer words were never spoken. What a team! What a coach! What a game! I'm still weak.

Usually we let our fine sports reporters give you the play-by-play on the Lions' games, but with such a squad wearing the Green and Gold and carving their names as one of the all time great teams in the history of the school, we had to say a few words in their behalf.

Some sports fans hold to the idea that the only good team is a winning team, and by a winning team they mean one that always is ahead in the scoring department. After hoping, praying, dying, screaming through the Coffeyville-Joplin tilt, we beg to differ.

We've seen Indiana, Iowa, Tulane, Purdue, and Notre Dame fight each other to the death on the gridiron greens, but we've never seen a scrappier outfit don a school's colors at one time than this year's aggregation. (Now we're way out on that limb.)

When we read that very controversial article in one of the nation's outstanding magazines by Army Coach "Red" **Blaik** on the merits of college football in relation to the professional game, we were inclined to go along with the pros, but, after seeing the Red Ravens-Lions scrap, we have changed horses in the middle of the stream. If any team from the Cleveland Browns down to Slippery Rock Teachers could provide more thrills and excitement than OUR Lions, then we want to have a seat on their 50-yard line! Congratulations, Green and Gold!

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STUDENTS HEAR CHEMIST

The Du Pont Corporation provided the major part of the November 8 JJC assembly program, featuring Mr. Vernon S. Peterson, mid-west district manager of the Du Pont extension division. In a highly interesting discussion of the chemical industry, Mr. Peterson traced steps in the development and production of nylon, rayon, cellophane and plastics.

In narrating the growth of his industry, Mr. Peterson said that research is the basis for the development of chemical industry, but research is of little value until its findings are put into a practical form for the public.

Faculty members will continue to use the News Tips forms, placing them in the Chart box in the office.

New Start For Blind

The visit of Robert Thompson to the art and science classes a few days ago proved most interesting. Mr. Thompson discussed the work of the Association for the Blind, a part of our state educational system. Over 200 are now enrolled in the school for the blind, which teaches pupils from the first through the twelfth grades. According to Mr. Thompson, a great deal of new equipment is being used in their gym and shops with the idea of acquainting the children with normal life. Their aim is not only to teach people how to earn a living but also how to enjoy themselves. Students are taught how to get around without a seeing-eye dog. The speaker concluded by voicing a plea for men and women to train themselves for teaching in such a school.

'Winslow Boy' Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

With warmth and with genuine humanity, the playwright Rattigan has drawn a family in trouble. "The best thing about it," commented Critic Richard Watts, Jr., of the N. Y. Post "is the unemphatic manner in which it seems to suggest that the modest, dogged stubbornness of the Winslow's fighting their battle for what they believe is justice, indicates something of the unspectacular quality which made their country great."

If it's "unspectacular" to give up love, then Catherine, the young woman who is deeply attached to her rather stiff-necked officer, wrings one's heart with her sacrifices. If it is "unspectacular" to give up one's health, one's money, as well as all one's friends, then Arthur Winslow, the father, is possessed of such strength. Even the coldly astute Sir Robert Morton is possessed of this "unspectacular" quality, for everything that he is, or ever has been, is at stake when he takes on the Winslow fight.

DE Club Seeks Light

Up and down hills, through narrow and dust-choked lanes, around sharp curves, thundered the "D. E. Special," as members of the Distributive Education Club searched the backwoods in the vicinity of Hornet. What were they looking for? Why, the proverbial light, of course.

It was the occasion of that organization's weiner roast and hayride that prompted this exciting chase. When those bright-eyed spotters found the light, they attempted, (as all searchers do) to run it down, finding in the process that friend light bulb was too elusive. Yet when they halted their chase, back he came to see what had happened to those stalwarts who were after him.

And, as all groups need stern chaperones, the services of Garry and Ann Pentecost, children of Mr. Calvin Pentecost, were secured. Although they were staunch watchdogs over the gaiety, everyone had great fun and really believed they could catch that light next time.

Kappas Hear Noises

The frost laden hills and ravines rang with strange sounds on the night of the Alpha Kappa Mu outing. The shouts and shrieks of glee in the early evening gave way to groans and moans produced by many food-stuffed Kappas. Sleep was out of the question for a multitude of reasons. As everyone knows, no one could sleep with the clatter of a machine gun or a jack hammer at his ear. . . . What's that you said? Those were teeth chattering and clapping together? You say it was cold? Well, anyway, those who tried this thing "sleep" said that every time they closed their eyes and began to snore, some guy up the hill would break out with all sorts of weird sounds. Seems he was trying to tell his girl friend, "Irene," good night. Must be quite a gal, that Irene.

Anyway, with all the noises of the night ringing in their ears, these Kappas finally noticed the roar of a truck and drowsily, quietly stumbled out of the sack and into the pick-up for the wonderfully refreshing drive home.

Each claimed that she had had more fun than the proverbial barrel of monkeys and came through the night with a liberal education in the ways of the wild.

MANY JJC ALUMNI IN LIME LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Ruby Ruth Downs, '44, continues to study law while at work as a phonographic reporter in the District Attorney's Office in San Francisco.

Elizabeth Degginger, '42, a graduate of the Retailing School of Washington University, is now an assistant buyer for Macy's in Kansas City.

Al Burgess, '48, is located in Joplin with the Burgess Insurance Company. Al was graduated from the University of Arkansas with a major in insurance.

Frank Fraley, '47, is coaching at Jarrett Junior High School, Springfield.

William Belk, '40, is employed as a music teacher at Del Paso Heights, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harding (She was Marjorie Crews), and small daughter Linda, are now making their home in Joplin after both received degrees from the University of Missouri. Ray is associated with the Harding Interstate Supply Company.

Margaret Burke, a former Alumni president and a former secretary to the Dean, is employed in the Finance Department of the Joplin School System.

Shirley Brunkhorst, '46, is teaching the nursery and primary grades at the Lutheran Orphan Home in St. Louis.

Lamar Hart is engaged in atomic research for the government.

Enos Currey, who was an aide to Roosevelt during all the big conferences and who did special work for General Lucius Clay in Germany for six months after war, is selling oil leases in Oklahoma City and writing. At present he is receiving royalties from two large publishing companies for writings they have accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ard, the former Doris Miller, have recently moved to Albuquerque where Everett is a statistical engineer for the Sandrea Corporation, which is a subsidiary of the Los Alamos Atomic Energy Research. He received his Master of Science in Statistics from the University of Michigan this summer.

Duke Wallace, who studied an-

atomical art at Northwestern and at the Art Institute in Chicago, did a number of drawings that were used by the government during the War and some that have been used in textbooks. He is now using his artistic ability in connection with a larger flower shop in Chicago.

Everett Reniker and wife Gene Keith Reniker are in Germany. Everett is German Youth Assistance Officer, Heidelberg Military Post. He is in charge of twenty-two centers in nine counties.

Edwin Hughes, who received a Master of Science in Electrical Engineering from the University of Illinois last spring, is employed by the University of Illinois to do research on the electronic digital computer, more commonly known as the mechanical brain.

Wanda Jo Casner, a graduate of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri, is a copywriter for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of St. Louis.

Gene Canady began working for the Missouri Steel Castings Company immediately following his graduating from Joplin Junior College. He is now a department foreman and the reports from his employers are very good.

Charles Whitsett is at the University of Iowa working on a Masters in Physics. His wife will be remembered as Helen Davis.

Joel Newby is at the University of Chicago working on a Master of Science in Mathematics.

Carl Bass and his wife Joyce Edwards Bass live in Bartlesville where Carl is employed by the Oklahoma State Highway Department.

Ralph Newby is a design engineer for Armour in Chicago.

Paul Schaffer, who received a degree from the Missouri School of Mines, is working for Westinghouse in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Keyhole Kuties

While we were peeking through a few keyholes last week, we became somewhat alarmed over a few things heard and seen. First of all, we want you to know that the following conversation came through the keyhole to the door in the room where a faculty meeting was going on:

Dean Flood: Miss Coffey, do you have the material for your report with you?

Miss Coffey: No, I don't; it's in my head.

Perhaps we better not take a chance on revealing any more by quoting directly in this issue, so we'll just ask a few people questions.

Shirley Roland, what do you carry in that little brown trunk?

Louie Cole, which door did you run into?

How did you fellows like that second Halloween party?

REMEMBER WHEN QUEENS WERE PIGSKIN PRINCESSES

(Continued from Page 2)

the team and the flowers."

Miss Norma Long, who reigned in 1949-1950, is attending the University of Missouri where she is majoring in education. She lives in the Delta Gamma house. The event which probably made the strongest impression upon Norma was the ride across the field in the convertible preceding the coronation.

To become a football queen, one need not excel in grades; but, according to reliable sources, all of the past queens have been very good students. And, they have been popular not only with their classmates but also with the faculty.

Only Ronnie, the young lad who has been unjustly accused of the stealing of a five shilling postal order, is completely indifferent to the whole rumpus which his dismissal from the Naval Academy had started and on which the whole play is based. Clyde Sumpster will play the part of Ronnie.

Other members of the cast include Mary Carter, Gene Houk, and Carolyn Jenkins as members of the Winslow household. Gordon Rusk plays the role of John Wathernstone, Catherine's sweetheart, and Jim Hardecastle will be seen as Desmond Curry, Winslow's solicitor. The parts of Miss Barnes and Fred go to Jayne McCanse and John Struewing.

Director Explains CROP

Visiting the College recently, Mrs. Dorothy Shofstall, State director of the Christian Rural Overseas Program, spoke to the sociology class about CROP, "the first coordinated relief system in the history of civilization." She explained that this program, sponsored by such worthy organizations as the Church World Service, the Lutheran World Service, and the Catholic Rural Life benefits the aged, the refugees, and the orphans of all faiths because the CROP supplies are distributed through the Church agencies.

Mrs. Shofstall told the classes that Missouri now has sixty counties organized for the November CROP campaign with over \$100,000 of commodities pledged. CROP furnishes employment for the needy by letting them help process the commodities on CROP ships, thus building morale by helping others help themselves.

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